

## WITH ENGLAND'S FOUR HEIRS

The Queen So Impatient She Can Hardly Wait for Her 77th Birthday.

## DAY OF GOOD OMEN FOR LONG LIFE.

Receives Congratulations While Her Granddaughter Ails Puts on the Crown of Russia—Prince Edward Ancestress His Royal Great Grandmother When Not with the Intervening Queens Alexander and May.

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LONDON, May 10.—It is the most singular fact that, while one of the most powerful nations in the world is building up commerce, protecting herself from encroachment, and waging war with intruders, the entire line of living legitimate heirs lives a life of the utmost immunity from all cares of state. The exact duplicate of this state of affairs does not exist anywhere upon the face of the earth.

The living successors to the English throne are four. They are headed and represented by Victoria, the Queen, who is now celebrating her 77th birthday, and who, for all matters of state, is useless. For five years Victoria has been an old woman. News is broken to her gently, the Windsor cable having long since been abolished as far as she is concerned. For three years she has been helpless in her limbs, requiring the constant attendance of an Indian servant, to carry her from place to place. When at railroad-stations, she walks supported by two men, who almost carry her.

Her kingdom is managed by trusty lieutenants, whom she has the good sense to leave alone in the discharge of their duties. Her whole time and her engrossing thought is to keep alive. A year of existence to her at this critical stage of her failing physical power is valued by her to such an extent that she does not allow even her kingdom to give her a disturbing thought.

LUCKY DAY.

The most important event in the

ple will always call young and beautiful, has waited for her opportunity to rule England as Queen Consort. And in the most amiable way she has bided her time.

The life of the one who now, in the Queen's weakness, begins to be thought of as Queen Alexandra, is more varied than that of Victoria. But it is an altogether peaceable life, not like the life of our public woman. Never in her thirty-three English years has this daughter of Denmark taken a hand in politics, not even when impetuously by her chum, Lady Randolph Churchill, or her former friend, the late Lord Salisbury.

ALEXANDRA'S YEAR.

The life of the Princess of Wales divides itself into three parts, each as remote from the throne as the life of an American fortune teller. In the winter she is south at health resorts. In the summer she is at one or the other of the pleasant country places. In spring and fall she goes to Sandringham, and there the people have a glimpse of her sweet face as she attends the races—almost a national institution abroad—and wears pretty gowns at hospital openings and bazaars for charity. Her only real touch of power is when she gives her hand to be kissed at the drawing-rooms, which she is obliged to hold now.

Queen Alexandra's greater half of the year is spent at a pretty summer castle, where she takes the simplest of country pleasures. Mornings she rides gentle jaunts upon the back of an inoffensive donkey, and revels in the society of her grandchildren, for whom she has a love second to no living granddame. Alexandra is peculiarly fond of her children. The loss of the Duke of Clarence, a few years ago, temporarily unhinged her mind. Were the others to drop away as Victoria's children have died, there is no doubt but that Alexandra would be insane, like Elizabeth of Austria.

Since there are four heirs and queens to the throne of England now living, Victoria can look down the line, and see future feminine wearers of the crown unto many generations ahead.

One of these is the Princess Mary, Duchess of York, Queen Consort of George V.—as we shall some day read.

The Princess May is an English Princess, and an English girl, to the heart of Victoria than any other relative by marriage has ever been, for her Majesty has always been disposed to look critically upon the conduct of the relatives-in-law that have come to Windsor and Sandringham to live.

be distributed in the fourth generation.

When Victoria takes off her crown forever, and lays aside her gold-encased scepter for good, there will step into her shoes a woman who will endeavor to point all things in the same direction. But certain changes will be immediately made. For one thing, all the widows of the court will marry. It is not royal etiquette for them to take another husband while their royal mistress remains single, but the widows of the castle will become the Merry Wives of Windsor before the year of state mourning has passed. Victoria has never smiled upon second unions, and, for that reason, her widowed daughters are all single, but that there will be a change in this custom under Lady's state.

There is a universal belief that the heirs to a great throne must be schooled on all matters of state. But this is not true of the women, whether they be actual heirs or queen consorts. The women of English royal life are not supposed to take affairs of state in any way. The life of a princess of the royal blood consists in exercising, keeping herself strong and ruddy, and in being agreeable to the people. She must be liked by the tradesmen and the servants, by the statesmen and by society. The Empress Frederick would never submit to this passive life, and her unpopularity to the result, with the admiration of a few.

All the queens-to-be of England have fads. The reigning Queen's fad is for simple, childish games. She watches the paper dolls of the Hattingsen children, and laughs at them. She loves the simplest games of cards. Her fad is for house games of the quieter sort, and a hundred years of them have sprung up in England.

The fad of the Wales Princess is outdoor life. She breathes only when under the sky. She rides her donkey half the day, and walks with her dogs the other half. The fad of Princess May is to bathe, and never will she stop talking about them. Twenty new baby patents from bonnets to carriages, are sent her a day for expressions of approval.

Victoria's birthday will be spent reading Gladstone's congratulatory letter to her. To Gladstone the Queen is still a girl, and he gives her joy, careful advice. The remainder of the day will be spent over the telegrams and the birthday-dinner. Then will come the game of checkers, and later, carried by her dusky valet, the greatest monarch in the world will go to bed to fall asleep praying for

the peace of the world.

## JOHN RANDOLPH'S RIDE.

THE STEEPLE-CHASE HELED W. H. CRAWFORD.

A Reminiscence of Virginia Hospitality in 1810.—The Georgia Senator's Christmas Dinner, and How He Earned It.

In the first quarter of the present century there lived in Charlotte county, Va., John Randolph of Roanoke, the most remarkable man of his day and generation. He was universally and profoundly learned. For eloquence unparalled, for wit, for sarcasm unreluctant, and for eccentricity unequalled, he was and will ever be a study; for he was the peer of any man in all things which men call greatness, attributable to genius and intellect.

Mr. Randolph permitted but few men to enjoy his intimate friendship, and of these very few we may mention the names of the following gentlemen: Francis S. Key, of Maryland (the author of Star-Spangled Banner); Judge Roane and Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina; and William H. Crawford, of Georgia—a man remarkable for learning, genius, and integrity.

Mr. Randolph was born June 2, 1773, in Prince George county, Va. His father, John Randolph, lived with the James—at Caveville, the family seat of his maternal grandfather, Colonel Theodore Randolph. He inherited the estates and many negroes in Charlotte and Prince Edward counties. He moved, in 1795, to the town of Staunton, in the county of the same name, and soon thereafter commenced the cultivation of the Roanoke estate, in the county of the same name, distant from the Roanoke estate.

In the spring of 1796 he visited Charleston, S. C., and Georgia. He met his old friend Rutledge, and also formed the acquaintance of Sir John Neill, a Scotch baronet. The object of his trip being the purchase of a plantation, and incidents connected therewith being over, and in the mean time a close intimacy having grown up between Sir John Neill and his old friend Randolph, a banter was given and accepted for a race, in which each was to ride his own horse, and he who won was to be the victor.

He then continued his visit to his friend Bryan, near Savannah, and spent the winter of 1796-1797 at his residence. From that time until the spring of 1799 he spent his time chiefly in looking after his large estates, but in the fall of 1799 he was elected to represent the Charlotte district in the Congress of the United States, and he remained in Congress until 1813, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. In the spring of 1815 Mr. Epps was a candidate for reelection, but he was defeated by Mr. Randolph by a handsome majority. In the spring of 1816 Mr. Randolph moved to the Roanoke estate.

Overlooking the Roanoke estate was an elevation covered with a dense forest of native oaks, untrammelled, and in fact, just as nature made them. In the midst of this wild forest of his own native oaks, surrounded by an evergreen forest, was the Roanoke estate, a fine Virginia—simple double-log cabin, with stick-and-dirt chimney. The cabin was a candidate for election, and he who won was to be the victor.

Immediately opposite the first stood a second cabin, distant about fifty yards, built of the same material, and of the same size, but untrunked. In this untrunked cabin Mr. Randolph spent the summer, and in the autumn the cabin was burned down. In the autumn of 1816, Mr. Randolph spent the winter of 1816-17 at his residence, and in the spring of 1817 he was elected to represent the Charlotte district in the Congress of the United States, and he remained in Congress until 1819, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor.

While Mr. Randolph rarely, if ever, bet on racing, yet he was ever ready to bet on the sports of the turf, as it was his custom to attend all races between horses or establishments or superior colts. As a pastime, or on the wing with a double-barrelled gun, he was unequalled. As a horseman and fox-hunter, he was no less celebrated. He always rode a very short stirrups, at a rapid trot or sweeping gallop. In person Mr. Randolph was a fine, well-proportioned man, about five feet six inches high, perfectly formed, and very erect; his step calm and elastic; his voice clear and strong; his eyes, complexion dark, with very large black eyes, and such eyes mortal man never had before nor since. His hair was a lustrous black, and parted in the middle, and he wore a white handkerchief which resembled a white band around a black hat. The rest of the features were in perfect accord with the whole face, and while young he was regarded not only as handsome, but almost beautiful.

He had not a word of beard, and as age and disease wore on his fragile frame his whole appearance was much changed. He suffered from manhood to his death, and in its most excruciating form. In fact, his physical infirmities, the constant gnawing of disease, made him a creature of misfortune, and doubtless had much to do with that eccentricity which was so notable a feature of his character. When a candidate for the Virginia State Convention of 1820-21 he never went among the crowd shaking hands, as is the usual custom of candidates, but it was his habit to take a stand and only converse with those who approached him. With such he was very cordial and conversant, never looking to the right or left during the conversation, but steadily at the man he was addressing. His first speech was made at Patrick Henry Hall in the United States Senate, in which he charged that the election of Andrew Adams to the presidency through the treachery of Mr. Clay was a "combination between the Puritan and the backslider." This of course led to the celebrated duel between Mr. Randolph and Mr. Clay, the former refusing to shoot at the latter. They remained friends forever afterward.

Mr. Randolph represented the Charlotte district in Congress for many terms, and was elected to the United States Senate in 1819. He was a member of the United States Senate from 1819 to 1821, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 1821 to 1823, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 1823 to 1825, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 1825 to 1827, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 1827 to 1829, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 1829 to 1831, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 1831 to 1833, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. 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He was a member of the United States Senate from 2169 to 2171, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2171 to 2173, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2173 to 2175, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2175 to 2177, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2177 to 2179, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2179 to 2181, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2181 to 2183, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2183 to 2185, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2185 to 2187, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2187 to 2189, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2189 to 2191, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2191 to 2193, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2193 to 2195, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2195 to 2197, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2197 to 2199, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2199 to 2201, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2201 to 2203, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2203 to 2205, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2205 to 2207, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2207 to 2209, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2209 to 2211, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2211 to 2213, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2213 to 2215, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2215 to 2217, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2217 to 2219, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2219 to 2221, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2221 to 2223, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2223 to 2225, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2225 to 2227, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2227 to 2229, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2229 to 2231, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2231 to 2233, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2233 to 2235, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2235 to 2237, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2237 to 2239, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2239 to 2241, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2241 to 2243, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2243 to 2245, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2245 to 2247, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2247 to 2249, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2249 to 2251, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2251 to 2253, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2253 to 2255, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2255 to 2257, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2257 to 2259, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2259 to 2261, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2261 to 2263, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2263 to 2265, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2265 to 2267, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2267 to 2269, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2269 to 2271, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2271 to 2273, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2273 to 2275, when he was defeated by John W. Epps, his competitor. He was a member of the United States Senate from 2275 to 2277, when he was